# Exposition City Palaces, Planned Upon Massive Scale, are Beautiful

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San Francisco Will Set the Scale for Magnificence in Panama Pacific Display.

By HAMILTON WRIGHT,

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exposition, San Francisco, 1915, is the imposing Tower of Jewels, which will lie at the south end of the Court of Sun and Stars. This tower, 420 feet in height, will have a base one acre in extent and will be indescribably beautiful with statuary, mural paintings and mosales; at its summit will be

a grouping of statuary supporting the globe typifying the world.

On the left is Hiram W. Johnson, California's Progressive governor, who is taking a keen interest in the prepurations for the expositions, and on The palaces of the Panama-Pa- the right is James Rolph ir., present mayor of San Prancisco, who is a member of the exposition board of directors.

the boundaries of the site these slopes schange to steep hillsides and thus the site becomes the floor of a large amphitheater from whose sides the exposition will be seen stretched out below. To the east and south the residence section encircles the exposition grounds, and to the west and southwest the site is embraced by the wooded slopes of the Presidio military reservation, dark with cypress and cually the side of the conservation of the

sional vistas of green valleys.

The exposition buildings, built upon an axis east and west, will face the bay upon the north; they will parallel the stream of the great incoming fraific of the world through the western gate of the United States. Ships entering the harbor will pass before the exposition grounds.

The harbor itself will be a part of the great theater upon which will be staged the world's jubilee and the Gölden Gate will be the entrance to the theater.

the theater,

Marvelous Panorama.

A marvelous panorama will be af-forded visitors on ships coming through the Golden Gate. As one looks from the harbor he will see cooks from the harbor he will see there main groups of exposition buildings. There will be the great central group comprising the 14 exposition painces to be devoted to general exhibits; there will be the group upon the left hand or east end devoted to amusement concessions and covering a great this will be the "midway." The right hand group upon the Preside military reservation and nearest the Golden Gate, will be devoted to the swittens of the states and foreign

nations.

The main group of exhibit palaces, facing upon the harbor for 4500 feet, will present an effect of almost a single palace. Fight of the buildings will be joined in a rectangle to form almost a huge Oriental bassar—a veritable walled city with its domes, towers, minarets and great interior courts. Four of the eight buildings, as shown by the ground block plan, will face out on San Francisco bay and four

on the south.
Great Court of Honor. Of all the courts the great court of and 900 feet along its main axis, will be the largest and most imposing. At the south end of the court will be the huge tower of Jewels, rising 430 feet in height and dominating the architecture of the exposition. The upper part of the tower will take the form of terraces leading up to a group of figures surrounding a globe, typifying the world; the tower will be studded with jewels, which will glitter like diamonds when searchlights. ter like diamonds when searchlights are turned on them. At the base of the tower, which will occupy an acre in extent, will be a huge arcade 129 feet high, beneath which the visitors may enter into the court of the Sun

through a crown of dazzling lewels of

In the center of the court will be in the center of the court will be a great sunken garden with beaches to seat about 7000 people. In the garden will be groupings of classic statuary, daucing figures, fauns, satiyas and nymphs; flowers, trees and vines will contrast with the statuary and with the superb colonnades and towering golden domes.

Dream of the Orient,

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If the visitor passes to the enal or festive court he will behold a vision surpassing the richest dream of the Orient. The festive court is dedicated to music, dancing and acting; it is designed for pageantry surpassing the luxurious Durbar and will constitute the proper setting for Oriental or modern drama upon a colessal scale. The architecture of this great court will partake of the Oriental phase of the Spanish-Moorish architecture. Ornamentation upon an chaborate scale will be helped by brilliant lighting effects. Electric scintiliators will play upon



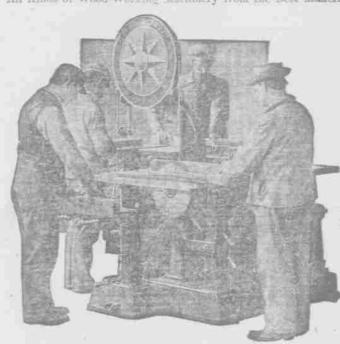
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exotic flowers, trees and vines, orange trees in fruit and in blossom, will contrast with the statuary and the huge colonnades and staircases.

The 14 great buildings to be constructed by the exposition company, and to be devoted to general exhibits exemplifying the advance of the world in the arts, sciences and industries, will be the loftiest exposition structures ever erected. On the east of the rectangle of eight buildings will be Machinery half, the largest single structure of the exposition. Just south of Machinery half is Automobile half. In the south garden at the cast end and near the concessions center will be bestered. them will face the hills of the city

from which its outlines will be reflected.

The Western Group.

The western group will include the area occupied by the pavilions of the foreign nations, by the buildings of states upon the grame of Commonwealths, and by the display of the United States rovernment. The pavilions of the foreign nations, furthest from the bay, will rise in terraces as they advance upon the gradual slope of the Presidio reservation. Nearer at hand and closer to the water will be the buildings of the various states. Each structure in this part of the exposition grounds will be surrounded by vast lawns and in its entirety the western wing will present upon magnified scale the effect of a subsurb residence district.

Still further to the west of the area of the states and foreign nations will send their crack cavalry and infantry to participate in the maneavery and trials of skill. Ensircing the diffusion of skill. Ensircing the diffusion of the fill grounds, will be a race track where international speed and harness races will be held. Many large prizes will be put up; one racing association alone has guaranteed a purse of \$25,000 for a two year old trotting race.

Marking the extreme western limit of the exposition structures, will be the

stock pavillons and the buildings de-tock pavillons and the buildings de-toted to live stock, poultry, domestic locks, and other displays. The govern-ment life saving service display will be located here. Throughout the entire exposition the flumination will be such as to below

throughout the chire exposition the liminization will be such as to bring out the colors of the courts in their proper tones, to sharpen and intensity the color effects. Searchlights 500 or 500 yards out in the water and before the main axis of the exposition will direct batteries of light over the exposition palaces going through more than 300 evolutions in colors.

### GEORGIANS HAVE ANNUAL LOVE FEAST Members of Gooler State Colony Gather

at Washington Park and Have a Good Time.

Fried chicken, watermelen and "goobaha" met at Washington park Saturday and were accoured by former Georglans, who now make their home in El Paso. There was a large crowd in attendance. Before the noon whistles besen to blow, J. Is. Ponder and C. L. Sirmans were rounding up their old home friends and leading them to the place where the good things to eat were piled high on tables that were most Inviting.

John M. Wyatt just ale chicken and said nothing. C. R. Russell made a tew remarks about the old negroes back on the farm. Zach Cobb made a speech or two about star spangled banners and things.

ers and things. T. M. Wingo was there and there win a great number of wives and sweethearts as well as children of the men who used to live back where Ty Cobb learned to play baseball.

FOUR DOUGLAS CARS TO ENTER THE EL PASO RACE

The Douglas papers state that in aildition to the two Cadillac cars to be entered by E. R. Pirtle in the El Paso to Phoenix race, two others will also the general manager's special to Daw-

ertainly be entered from there. Cecil Adams will enter his Hudson "49" in the speed and endurance test. He will probably drive his own car. Adams is doing a great deal of practicing over the route of the proposed

Adams is doing a great deal of practicing over the route of the proposed race.

Melvin Swain has made arrangements to purchase the Bulck car of former phetiff Jack White, which is recognized as having one of the best engines ever brought into that section. Swain will pilot the car himself.

In the El Paso and Lorisburg local service, in his place.

W. O. Myrile, hight checkman at the El Paso union depot, is laying off for the daying the left yesterday for Pargo. North Bulcate, where he will visit friends and relatives.

The following G. H. switchmen are working on the rip track engine in the El Paso yards; A. E. Swiber, engine

# Railroad News Of the Southwest

The Herald will welcome contri-butions or corrections of any errors in this column. Sign name to all communications, and it will not be

We year old trotting race.

8 P. brakeman B. I. Slater is makMarking the extreme western limit of ling a few trips on caboose 281, with
the exposition structures, will be the conductor at C. Pierce. S. P. conductor E. S. Guerry is laying off for a few trips, and an extra conductor is filling the vacancy.

Extra engineer J. W. Johnson, of the G. H., is making a trip on engine 759. J. K. Gaines is firing for him.

S. P. brakeman W. W. Hunsker Is laying off for a few trips, and an extra man is filling the vacancy. J. Horton, G. H. engineer, worked on the 5 p. m. switch engine last night and J. T. Anglin acted as fireman. J. Botho has secured a position with the G. H. as switchman. He was as-slaned to the El Paso extra board. S. P. engineer Fehity is back on the SI Paso extra courd, after buying made through freight run on sugme 2712. G. H. dispatcher Harry Bannister has een promoted from the "keys" at San-erson to a regular "trick" at El Paso, Engineer marry Newton, of the G. through freight service out of Santraon, is visiting friends in El Paso

short time, with engine foreman C.

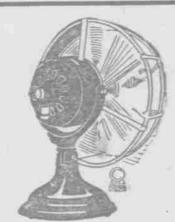
C. N. Holford, G. H. engine foreman of the day couch engine in the El Paso yard service, is laying off for a short The G. H. has pulled off another gular freight turn, leaving only six gular turns between El Paso and stentine.

II. H. switchman J. J. McArthur is orking on the night coach engine for few nights, with engine foreman J.

Trainor.
The G. H. at El Paso used an extra vitch engine last night. George Toms n it and extra fireman E. S. Collard Charlie Morris, G. H. regular freight.

iductor between Sanderson and Del P. & S. W. engineer Ben Winters

son.
A. El Viule, S. P. engineer, is laying off for a few trips, and extra engineer Rd Layman has charge of encine 1789 in the El Paso and Lorisburg focal ser-



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duty and was placed on the night

for duty and was placed on the night shift.

G. H. engineer H. L. Spence arrived vesterday from Sanderson, where he has been running in through freight service for a short time, and bumped engineer Ed Schwartz off the regular day lead engine at El Paso. Engineer Schwartz will be assigned to the El Paso extra board.

All employes of the Southern Pacific eating house at El Paso are working on eight hour shifts, on account of not having enough room for over three in the temporary tent, at one time. The work is being rushed on the new building and the officials plan for it to be completed very shortly.

## GOES TO ARRANGE STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Manager of Phoenix Car Company to See Owner! Strikebrenkers and Strike Sympathizers Clash.

Phoenix, Aria, July 12.-To confer with R. P. Sherman, of Los Angeles. one of the owners of the Phoenix street car company, in an effort to bring about an end of the street car strike, manager S. H. Mitchell left last night for the coast. His departure followed a conference between himself, the excutive committee of the Carmen's union and a mediatory committee appointed by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association to bring about a settlement of the strike.

The car commany is willing to ask!

The car company is willing to arbi-rate on the demands of the strikers for acrease in wages and seniority runs, but is unwilling to recognize the Car-nen's union. The strikers claim they will not return to work until the com-pany recognizes the union. It is gen-rally felt that Mitchell's trip will re-built in a settlement. ult in a settlement.
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